

THE FLAT HAT

Vol. X.

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY AT WILLIAMSBURG IN VIRGINIA, MAY 21, 1921

No. 24

INDIANS CLOSE BIG SEASON WITH A VICTORY

FLOURNOY WINS FOR W. & L.

State Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest Brings Good Speakers.

The Virginia State Inter-collegiate Oratorical Association held its annual contest at William and Mary College on May 6th. Seven colleges were represented in this contest as follows:

Lynchburg College—Mr. J. P. McConnell.

Richmond University—Mr. Joseph Rotello.

University of Virginia: Mr. George R. Jacob.

Emory and Henry College—Mr. Arva V. Rudy.

Randolph-Macon College—Mr. Abe Edmunds.

William and Mary College—Mr. E. V. Stowitts.

Washington and Lee University—Mr. Fitzgerald Flourney.

Mr. Fitzgerald Flourney, the representative from Washington and Lee University, was the winner of the laurels in this contest. He used for the subject of his oration, "The First Duty of the Southern Man of Today." Mr. Mr. Flourney spoke with the greatest of ease, and showed wonderful abilities of an orator representing the old school of oratory. His oration was decidedly the longest and showed more work and better construction than the others. Mr. Rudy, from Emory, and Henry spoke on the "New Spirit of the Old South." It was thought by many that Mr. Rudy had almost as good delivery as Mr. Flourney, but he did not have a suitable oration, for Old South has become too stereotyped for the Southern Audience. We know that if Mr. Rudy had had a different subject for his oration, he would have won the winner a close race. Both Flourney and Rudy were representatives in the State Oratorical Contest held at Richmond University last year; thus gaining a wider experience over their opponents.

Mr. Jacobs, the representative from the University of Virginia, presented for the evening, "The Spirit of America." He showed wonderful oratorical abilities, and presented his subject in a manner giving Washington and Lee a close run for the medal. Had Mr. Jacobs had a little more time for training, the decision of the judges would have been more complicated.

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MANAGER HARPER

Whose well arranged schedule contributed to the season's success.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI OBSERVE

Exercises in Commemoration of "Founders' Day" Held at Signia Phi Epsilon House.

On the evening of May twelfth. Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi observed its first celebration of Founders' Day. The exercises were originally scheduled for the fifteenth, which is the official date, but because of conflicts the program was arranged for Thursday.

A smoker was held in the S. P. E. House and informal talks were given on subjects of interest. Prof. Ralph Power delivered the address on "Education for Business Life" and also made the announcement that the University of Virginia chapter would be installed early in June by members of the William and Mary chapter. Special music and refreshments were features of the smoker.

This is peculiarly an appropriate time for the opportunity of acquainting the student body, through The Flat Hat, of the status of this organization.

In the Greek world there are three classes of secret societies. The first is composed of social fraternities, such as Phi Kappa Alpha, S. P. E., K. A. and K. S. on the campus; the second is composed of purely professional societies such as Alpha Kappa Psi for commerce students and similar organizations for students of home economics, engineering, science, and so forth; while the third is composed of honorary societies such as Phi Beta Kappa for literary ability, Beta Gamma Sigma for commerce, and similar bodies for the various professional departments.

Alpha Kappa Psi, being a professional body, does not enter into social activities in the way of dances, house parties and other affairs. Membership is restricted to men who are majoring in business administration and only those above freshmen standing may become members. Like the other classes of Greek societies, professional fraternities "bid" members at intervals throughout the year.

In addition to regular business meetings special programs on business topics are often held. The national body publishes a publication devoted to chapter news and to articles on commerce and industry. Each year the national convention is held and the 1921 gathering will be in Atlanta.

The badge of A. K. Psi is a disk resembling an antique coin, displaying on its face a Roman galley with the Greek letters on the sail. The jeweled pin displays the letters of the organization set in formation. The colors are blue and gold while the official flower is the chrysanthemum.

Founded in 1904 at New York University this organization has steadily increased until the twenty-sixth chapter will shortly be installed in Charlottesville. The Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania was in 1881 the pioneer university school of commerce and not until '98 did the next institution of its kind become established.

At first the title "School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance," covered nearly every branch of business because at that time business occupations were classified as accounting, banking and finance. But in late years the complexity of the industrial and commercial world has led to the

(Continued on Page 7.)

FACULTY LOSES AT TENNIS

Norfolk Stars Lower Colors of Local Enthusiasts at Country Club.

Last Saturday Professors Robb and Counselman invaded the city by the sea with the best of intentions, but proved unable to cope with the aces of the Norfolk Country Club. Messrs. Whitehead and Bundy evidenced further the well known fact that practice makes perfect. The fact that they have been playing against the experienced tennis players all spring rendered them in better playing form than the locals.

Mr. H. G. Whitehead, twice winner of the Virginia State championship and at one time national clay court champion, defeated Professor J. S. Counselman to the tune of 6-3; 6-3.

Whitehead's burning side line Lawford shots proved too much for the Faculty enthusiast, who lacked practice against a player controlling such speed.

Professor Robb found Mr. Bundy much the same sort of a proposition, losing 6-2; 6-0. In the doubles match, Messrs. Whitehead and Bundy, the Club's leading doubles team, also won from Professors Robb and Counselman in straight sets. The perfect team work and vicious net attack of the Norfolk players proved too much for the visitors.

NEW SCHOLARSHIP ESTABLISHED

First Gift From An Association Since the Start of Endowment Campaign.

A contribution of \$2,000 to the College of William and Mary by the Virginia Pilots' Association for the establishment of the Virginia Pilots' Association scholarship was announced here today.

The income from the Virginia Pilots' Association scholarship will be used annually, under the terms of the gift, for the benefit of some student who comes from Norfolk, Portsmouth, Hampton or Newport News or the counties of Warwick, Norfolk and Elizabeth City. Captain W. R. Boutwell, president of the Association, arranged for the scholarship's foundation, and has informed Robert M. Hughes, Sr., of Norfolk, an alumnus of the college, of the Association's desire that the scholarship be administered for the benefit of Hampton Roads students.

Of a number of scholarships which have been established at William and Mary recently as gifts to the William and Mary endowment fund, this is the first donation from an association and it is hoped that similar scholarships will be founded by organization of corresponding purposes, at Virginia's first college, the second oldest in America, and the alma mater of her sons, Jefferson, Monroe, Madison, Tyler and others of such fame.

Contributions to the general endowment fund being sought are coming in gradually, it was reported today. The effort to raise funds is being conducted more as a general movement than as a campaign, without any of the features of the so-called "drive," the alumni and friends of the college, who are in charge of the movement, considering that it is best at this time to wait for improved financial conditions before asking the public to contribute as the result of any intensive appeals.

Fourteen Innings Necessary for a Decision in Exciting Fracas at Westhampton

William and Mary closed the most successful season in its baseball history when it defeated University of Richmond by a 6-5 score after fourteen innings thrilling play on May 12.

Dewey Marshall won his own battle by singling to centerfield in the fourteenth stanza, sending Captain Settle over with the winning tally. F. Chandler tripled, to start the inning, but was thrown out at home on Settle's tap to the infield, Settle reaching the midway sack on the play. Then, with two down, our Herculian hurler laced out his third bingle of the afternoon's entertainment.

There was joy in Williamsburg and elsewhere, as there was gloom at Westhampton. Walloping the Spiders in their own lair was no small feat. Spectators declared the game the best played and most sensational college ball game ever staged in Richmond.

Slugging Contest at First

Judging the slugging ability displayed by both teams in the first inning, one thought that track teams were limbering up. A most remarkable feature about that grand session of slam was the fact that the first three basemen on each team connected for extra base hits.

Hicks doubled to left field. On Cooke's two-bagger to right field the shortstop rode home. Otto Lowe lived up to his two-base hit title by driving one far over the left fielder's head. The blow was easily a triple, save for Lowe's injured ankle that slowed him up. With two down Ferdie Chandler singled to right-field, scoring friend Lowe. The game appeared to be salted, crated and ready for delivery after nine legal frames. But not so! Those Spiders jumped on our Marshall with

(Continued on Page 3.)

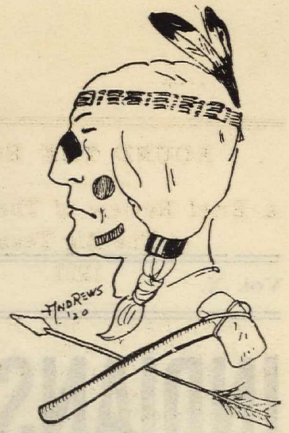


CAPTAIN SETTLE

Who piloted the best team ever turned out at W. and M.



IN THE WIGWAM



TENNIS FINALS PLAYED.

Pollard Subdues Wilshin 6-1; 4-6; 7-5;
6-3. Miss Eifert Defeats
Miss Seager.

As the conclusion of the most successful intro-mural tennis tournament which has ever been played here, J. G. Pollard defeated Wilshin in the best played and snappiest match of the tournament.

In four starts Pollard captured the necessary three and the title. Wilshin was a little slow getting started and this advantage was too great to be overcome. Once on his feet, he gave Pollard a hard run for the match, capturing the second set and forcing the little champion to extend himself in the other two. He played a hard driving game and played it with even greater skill than usual, but the uncanny steadiness of the victor was too great to be denied.

The final match among the women proved to be quite as interesting as the one among the men. Miss Eifert and Miss Seager were the two best and it took some time for them to settle the supremacy. Each took at hotly contested 7-5 set, but the third went to Miss Eifert by 6-3. The interest taken by the women students in the tournament has been far greater than was expected, and their tournament for next year will have to be planned on a more extensive scale.

FINAL AVERAGES

Batting Averages:

Chandler, J.	.364
Clarke	.316
Chandler, F.	.308
Lowe	.290
Marshall	.266
Hicks	.264
Harwood	.261
Jones	.258
White	.247
Cooke	.237
Johnstone	.231
Joyner	.222
Settle	.165
Chisholm	.000
Dietz	.000
Harper	.000

Team .263

Fielding Averages:

Clarke	1.000
Joyner	1.000
Johnstone	1.000
Chisholm	1.000
Dietz	1.000
Chandler, F.	.976
White	.971
Cooke	.966
Jones	.928
Chandler, J.	.909
Marshall	.895
Hicks	.894
Lowe	.850
Harwood	.833
Settle	.824

Team .938

Somebody early in the season told Marshall he wasn't a hitter. Isn't it wonderful what a little kidding will do? By unanimous vote Ox wins the fur-lined kimono.

Lowe drove one to left field that would have cleared Cary Field by forty feet, yet Mr. Walden was waiting for it. A home run at Westhampton, in center or left field, has got to be a four hundred yard clout.

Cooke's fielding was a feature. He dug up ground balls without the least concern, and handled himself gracefully.

ENTER SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Coach Driver Arranges for Entry of
Track Men at Meet in '22.

At a meeting of the directors of the South Atlantic League in Washington last Friday, William and Mary College was passed as a new addition to the league. While the actual advantages of being a member of the association consist in being privileged to enter men in the annual track meet, membership renders easier the scheduling of games with other members of the association, and gives a bith of athletic prestige not otherwise obtainable.

While in Washington Coach Driver acted as one of the officials at the prep school meet and is reported to have lined up some promising material

SPORT CUTS

The old bang-up baseball team put the finishing touches on a ripping season by taking the second baseball game of the year from Richmond in that 14-inning affair.

Two basketball games and two baseball games in a row make us begin to forget that 13-0 nightmare in Norfolk on the 30th of last October. The task now remains to make '21 a perfect year by taking them into camp next Thanksgiving Day.

Among the regulars who are due to report for gridiron practice next September are Captain Wilson, "Bake" Jones, "Monk" White, "Red" Joyner, "Flickey" Harwood, "Ferdie" Chandler, Otto Lowe and "Tommy" Jordan. Guess there's material there to start a football team on the same model as this year's baseball team.

"Bill" Fincher, a noted member of the "Golden Tornado" of Georgia Tech for the past five years, will be on deck on September 1. Supporters are expecting great things of a coach of All-American calibre. Given a fair bit of material the Indian eleven of '21 should be a hum-dinger.

The big team finished up the season with a record of twelve won and five lost. When we consider that most of the teams played were of the highest type of college aggregations and that in no case were we beaten until the last man was out in the ninth, it's not so bad.

Every man on the present baseball team is due to report for practice in '22, with the possible exception of "Ox" Marshall. All we need is a couple of first-class pitchers to make next year's team even better than that of this year. Will we get 'em, Coach? It is certainly a wonderful chance for some youngster to step in and make a reputation.

And if the "Rube" himself would show some good judgment and stay amateur another season we would like to tackle Harvard, Yale, Holy Cross and any of the others who may happen to harbor the idea that they have a good baseball team.

In basketball we advocate that games be scheduled with Virginia, V. P. I., V. M. I., W. and L., and teams of that type. Unless the unforeseen occurs, the quint should return intact next year. And they were pretty good at the end of last season. Captain Cooke will be able to lead a fast aggregation from all prospects.

IN RETROSPECT.

Twelve victories in seventeen starts was the record achieved by the 1921 baseball team of William and Mary College. This winning combination proved the strongest club ever assembled at W. & M., and was regarded as the best balanced aggregation in Virginia, despite defeats by Virginia and V. P. I.

Of the five games lost, three were the result of ninth-inning rallies. New York University won a 7-5 verdict, University of Virginia an 8-6 affair, and Lehigh University won a 7-6 score, each in the last inning. Holy Cross, in our second game of the season, won by a 7-2 score, scoring in the last three innings. Virginia Tech walloped us on Cary Field by a 2-1 score, the only game in seventeen that we failed to score as many as two runs.

Captain Settle should, and does feel honored to have been the leader of such a fighting team. Our victories included two wins over University of Richmond, 8-4 and 6-5, respectively; two from Lynchburg College, 8-3, eleven innings, and 5-0, respectively; from Roanoke College, 5-0; Washington and Lee University, 5-1; St. John's College, 11-3; University of Pennsylvania, 4-2; Williams College, 10-1; Randolph-Macon College, 8-2; Camp Eustis, 23-1; Newport News Shipyard, 4-3.

Northern sports writers were lavish

in their praise, referring to William and Mary as the best Southern team seen in action above the Mason-Dixon line for many years. Marshall, our star pitcher, received numerous offers from big league clubs. He signed a contract with the Richmond, Virginia League club, but may play amateur ball this summer and return to college next season.

If so, he will insure another big year in baseball, for every other letter man will return to college. Next to the great standard reached this year, the fact that all the letter men will be back is a most welcome bit of intelligence.

White's triple, had it not struck a tree, would have been a home run on any diamond. Right on the old nose, and plenty far. Monk looked like a flash burning up the paths.

Freddie Chandler uncorked a peg, nabbing Jones at second, that could not have been improved upon by a big leaguer. The breeze from the pill as it sped past Marshall nearly gave the big fellow pneumonia.

Joe Chandler's beautiful running catch of Turlington's line drive won for him an ovation. That catch cannot be described, unless one compares it with White's equally brilliant stab of a liner in the Lehigh contest.

A Successful Season

GAMES PLAYED

William and Mary, 4; Newport News Shipyard, 3.
William and Mary, 2; Holy Cross, 7.
William and Mary, 5; New York University, 7.
William and Mary, 8; University of Richmond, 4.
William and Mary, 23; Camp Eustis, 1.
William and Mary, 8; Randolph-Macon, 2.
William and Mary, 10; Williams College, 1.
William and Mary, 8; Lynchburg College, 3.
William and Mary, 5; Washington and Lee, 1.
William and Mary, 6; University of Virginia, 8.
William and Mary, 11; St. John's College, 3.
William and Mary, 4; University of Pennsylvania, 2.
William and Mary, 6; Lehigh University, 7.
William and Mary 5; Roanoke College 0.
William and Mary 1; Virginia Tech 2.
William and Mary 5; Lynchburg College 0.
William and Mary 6; Richmond University 5.

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ROUND THE HORN.

A Brief Review of The Personnel of The Big Team of 1921.

FIRST BASE: Alva H. Cooke, age 22, Hampton Virginia. Varsity football '19, shortstop baseball '20; crack forward in basketball '21. Captain-elect of basketball '22. Better known as "Tack." Three-letter man.

SECOND BASE: J. Anderson Jones, age 20; Newport News, Virginia. Three-letter man from Hampden-Sidney College. In this, his first year at William and Mary he played quarterback in football, running guard in basketball, as well as baseball. Better known as "Bake." Three-letter man.

SHORTSTOP: Horace Rowe Hicks, age 18; Richmond, Virginia. Played last year on John Marshall's all-state champion basketball team and short on their baseball team. First-string substitute on the basketball team. "Just Horace."

THIRD BASE: Otto S. Lowe, age—; South Norfolk, Virginia. Second year on third, as well as a two-year man in varsity football. Played guard both years with pigskin chasers, and in all probability will fill that job again next year. Sometimes "Dooley." Two-letter man.

CATCHER: Ferdinand F. Chandler, age—; Montross, Virginia. Third year on the job stopping the fast ones. And a peg to second that cuts off their ears. Likewise has had two years experience as tackle on the football team. Don't ask for Chandler, or they will send you to the President's house; just say "Ferdie." Two letter man.

LEFT FIELD: J. C. Chandler, age—; Petersburg, Virginia,—but don't hold that against him; we'll vouch for his ability to snag flies. A graduate of Petersburg High, he played last year on their basketball and baseball teams. This year made first string substitute in basketball. Sometimes assisted "Ox" in the box, and a rattling good little pitcher, too. Ask for "Scrap."

CENTER FIELD: Fairmount R. White, age—; South Norfolk, Virginia. The second half of the Siamese twins, the first being Bake Jones. As fast a combination of backs as we have ever seen on the gridiron. A two-year man at fullback on the pigskin ag-

gregation. First year on the baseball team. "Only Monk. Two-letter man.

RIGHT FIELD: L. Healy Settle, age—; Montross, Virginia. None other than "Little Healy" the captain of the "hull dern outfit." A bad arm forced him to yield his place in the box which he has occupied for the last three years, and retire to the outfield. His game there has been quite up to the old standard. A four year man in baseball, but one year was during the time when the college had less than one hundred students, making him eligible for another year.

PITCHER: Dewey H. Marshall, age 22; Hillsville, Virginia. The phenomenal college product whose services are more in demand "than a case of Scotch." The Rube started eleven games and turned in a winner in nine cases. A victory over Penn and two wins in one season over Richmond University have printed his name indelibly on the scroll of baseball history at William and Mary. Three years of service leave him still eligible, but it is more than probable that he will be playing professional ball before the summer is out. While materially assisted by "Scrap" Chandler, Joyner, and Captain Settle, the "Iron Man" bore the brunt of the mound service during the season and made a wonderful record. On the campus he is known as "Ox."

Substitutes: W. S. Harwood, of Newport News, and T. C. Clarke, in the outfield. The former is a letter man in football and basketball, playing end and center on the two teams. The latter would probably have won his letter but for a spell of illness. In the box "Red" Joyner performed creditably on several occasions. He is a letter man in football and track as well as in baseball. During the past autumn "Red" developed into a fast and heady halfback, and it is hoped that he will be a cog in the Indian machine of next fall.

Walter Chisholm, age 20; Charlottesville, Va, was second string catcher. This is a better man in football.

The medical men of the province of Victoria, Australia, in a recent referendum upon prohibition expressed their opinion as follows: favoring prohibition, 203; for continuance of the license system, 44; declined to vote, 14.

INDIANS CLOSE WITH VICTORY

(Continued from Page 1.)

savage eclat. Fray douled, Jones tripled to right, Turlington tripled to deep center, Northern singled, Berger got a life on a missed third strike, and Snead singled. Then the Big Caboose from Carroll County got his hook working right, and the Spiders asked for rain checks.

In the second canto University of Richmond added another run on an error, stolen base and single. For the twelve innings that followed the Spiders kept nibbling at Marshall's fast ball and often had him in dangerous holes, ut he was master of the Red and Blue boys in the pinches.

Settle's single, a walk, Marshall's single, and an infield out gave the Indians their fourth run, in the fourth inning. Still fighting an uphill game. Coach Driver's charges knotted the count in the sixth frame through timely hitting.

Pass Up Chances to Score

Loose base running cost the Indians chances to score in the eighth and ninth innings. Snead, too, was hurling great ball in the pinches, and the battle continued to keep the fans on their respective heads. The Spiders had a runner on second base in the ninth inning, with one down, when Hicks took Fray's hot grounder and shot it to third base, retiring Blankenship. This play saved the game, for Jones followed with a blow to right field.

Ferdie Chandler hit one a mile long and high in the fourteenth session, but quick work y Northern and Jones held the big catcher at third base. Chandler's hit was the longest made at Westhampton Stadium during the present year. Marshall's timely clout sewed up the contest.

The end of the season found the Spiders winning games right along, and exhibiting great form. The Indians faced a worthy rival, and had to extend themselves to grab the verdict.

Marshall fanned thirteen men, and for the last twelve innings his pitching was superb. He got out of the college infirmary at ten o'clock, boarded a train for Richmond and pitched the same afternoon. Until he got warmed up, he was not himself. Dewey is due a great amount of credit for his fighting spirit, under the circumstances. It was one grand ball game, such as

make baseball the greatest sport in the world.

Richmond	Ab.	R.	H.	Po.	A.	E.
Fray, ss.	7	2	1	4	7	0
Jones, 2b.	6	1	3	4	2	0
Turlington, lf.	6	1	1	4	0	0
Berger, 1b.	6	1	0	15	1	0
Northern, rf.	6	0	2	1	1	0
Snead, p.	6	0	1	0	3	0
Walden, cf.	5	0	2	5	0	1
Blankingship, c.	6	0	1	8	3	0
Patterson, 3b.	3	0	1	0	2	0
*Skaggs	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals... 52 5 12 42 19 1

William & Mary	Ab.	R.	H.	Po.	A.	E.
Hicks, ss.	5	1	1	5	4	0
Cooke, 1b.	6	1	2	14	0	0
Lowe, 3b.	6	1	2	3	1	0
J. Chandler, lf.	5	1	0	1	0	0
White, cf.	6	1	1	0	0	0
Chandler, c.	6	0	2	15	2	0
Settle, rf.	5	1	1	3	0	0
Jones, 2b.	6	0	0	1	5	0
Marshall, p.	6	0	3	0	1	1

Totals... 51 6 12 42 13 1

*Skaggs batted for Patterson in ninth.

Score by innings:
U. of R. 410 000 000 000 00—5
W. & M. 300 101 000 000 01—6

Summary: Two-base hits, Tray, Hicks, Lowe; three-base hits, Chandler, White, Jones, Turlington; stolen bases, Troy, Walden (2), Jones; sacrifice hit, Patterson; sacrifice fly, Settle; double plays, Berger to Blankenship; hit by pitched ball, by Snead, J. Chandler; left on bases, William and Mary, 3; University of Richmond, 9; bases on balls, off Snead, 2; off Marshall, 0; struck out, by Snead, 4; by Marshall, 10; passed balls, F. Chandler, 2. Umpire, Trevilin.

Oregon A. C.

"That age is no bar to education in modern times is exemplified by the presence at Oregon Agricultural College of James Kinkade, fifty-six years old, and possessing but one leg. Kinkade has nine children, which makes it rather hard for him to believe himself a "rah-rah boy."

"Louise is a great vegetarian."

"Yes, even her parlor is a mushroom."



BASEBALL SQUAD.

Top Row—Moore, Bland, Elmore, Dietz, Morrisette, Ward, Custis, Bush. Middle—Roach, Richmond, Harwood, Jordan, Harper (manager): Hicks, ss.; J. C. Chandler, lf.; Clark, Coach Driver, Assistant Manager Pierce. Bottom Row—Chisholm, Jones, 2b.; Joyner, Johnston, Cooke, 1b.; Lowe, 3b.; Captain Settle, rf.; Marshall, p.; Chandler, c. Monk White not in above.

THE FLAT HAT

Stabilitas et Fides

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FLAT HAT STAFF

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Assistant Editor.....R. C. Harper
Business Manager.....J. B. Pettis

Associate Editors

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W. A. Dickerson H. L. Bridges
W. H. Hoskins Hortense Lewis
L. W. Simmons S. E. Gunn
Mabel Stratton

Assistant Business Managers

F. F. Chandler O. S. Lowe

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Saturday, May 21, 1921

Once again have the sands of time passed through the glass, and another year will soon be material for the historian. The moment has come for the present staff of the FLAT HAT to make its final bow, and pass the burden of responsibility onto the shoulders of its successors.

For the past nine months we have labored to give the students of this College the best publication they have ever had, one which had no peer in the State of Virginia. The task has been no easy one, and more than once has the good ship come near to stranding on the shoals of difficulty. We have struggled along in our humble way, and it now falls to the lot of others than ourselves to pass judgment on the degree of success we have attained.

Our motto has been "Service with Impartiality." We are fully cognizant of the fact that our administration has not been pleasing to all classes. We make no pretense of perfection and console ourselves with the thought that he who pleases all men is surely in touch with the Infinite. We have attempted to lay the proper proportion of emphasis on the various phases of college life to encourage those things which would best serve to fulfill our ideals, and to nip in the bud all insidious activities, which might impair or destroy those ideals. We have striven to be strictly impartial, and to treat with absolute equality all groups and individuals, to commend ability wherever it occurred, but to shun above all things the role of sycophant and flatterer. Criticisms we have heard, both favorable and derogatory; we have attempted not to be blinded by the one, and to profit by the other. We extend grateful appreciation to those who have encouraged us, and we have taken in the best of faith the shocks of the "knockers." These two have been equally responsible for whatever progress we have made during our term of office.

Of the staff of next year we are expecting great things; we have attempted to point out the way in which improvements may be made, but we have done little more than that. The field of progress is a vast one, and the staff will need the fullest co-operation of the student body if they are to venture into it with any assurance of success. The recently imposed "campus tax" is the first move toward this co-operation, but it should not be the end. This allows energy that was formerly employed in collecting subscrip-

tions to be diverted into other channels, and consequently to the ultimate betterment of the paper as a whole. We submit to them our imperfections and successes, in the hope that they may profit by the and pattern after the other.

With these remarks we place our achievements before the bar of public criticism, and silently take our proper place in the oblivion of the past.

LEST WE FORGET.

Several times in the past week there has been called to the attention of our editorial eye the brand new scoreboard which occupies a conspicuous position in the left field. Interested at once we scoured the campus for information as to the origin of the newcomer, and found that it is a present to the college from Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Juchhoff. With no ostentation or blowing of horns, and with a keen eye as to the need for such an addition, they went to work and had the scoreboard made and placed.

The old makeshift which has rested on the center field fence had long been an eyesore, and it remained for these two enthusiastic and public spirited people to improve the state of affairs. We feel that it is only proper and courteous that the student body should know of this gift through the medium of the Flat Hat, and that it is our function to express the gratitude and appreciation of the Athletic Association and the student body as a whole for this timely present.

RECENT GIFTS TO LIBRARY.

Benefactors and Friends Make Valuable Donations.

An oil portrait of George Washington, a copy by the late W. L. Shephard, of Richmond, of Gilbert Stuart's famous painting, has been presented to the library of the College of William and Mary by Mrs. W. L. Shephard. The portrait will be placed in the reading room of the college library, with the many paintings of distinguished Virginians and benefactors of the college that adorn its walls.

The college is without a portrait of James Madison, James Monroe, Woodrow Wilson and General Robert E. Lee.

Frank H. Masi, of Norfolk, president of the Atlantic Iron Works, has given to the college an exceedingly valuable collection of bound Richmond papers, including early files of the Richmond Whig, Richmond Enquirer, Jeffersonian and Virginia Times.

Other gifts to the library include photographs of records of Middlesex county and a photograph of the tomb of Dr. Thomas R. Dew, in Paris, former president of the college, and a copy of the rare revised laws of Virginia printed in 1769, the gift of Miss Mary L. Garland, of Richmond; letter of Thomas Jefferson, presented by Clarence Hodson, of New York city; manuscript documents of Governor Francis Nicholson, of the early Eighteenth century, given by Charles F. Heartman, of Rutland, Vt., the scare alas of the city of Richmond of 1876, presented by Miss Julia Armistead, of this city; a file of the Virginia Almanacs in excellent condition for the years 1754, 1756, 1757 and 1759, presented by Alep Dowell, of Macon, Ga., some of these years being the only copies known to bibliographers; and a series of fifty-eight reprints of rare pamphlets published 1682-1751, all relating to Colonial trade and currency, published by the Prinee Society, of Boston, and presented by G. H. Norcross, of that city.

The American Library Association is undertaking a nation wide survey of library conditions and Prof. R. L. Power, of the College, has been appointed to the committee on library training with special duties along the lines of training for business and other special forms of libraries. Prof. Power is also acting in an advisory capacity for the American Museum Association's committee on classified information with the grouping of museum information according to the decimal system.

SCIENTIFIC FRATERNITY INSTALLED.

The Beta Chapter of the Chi Beta Phi Scientific Fraternity was installed on the night of May 3, by a delegation from the chapter at Randolph-Macon College. Those chosen as members were selected from the students in the advanced classes of physics, chemistry and biology.

The object of this organization is to foster an interest in science, both theoretical and practical, and to stimulate more interest along scientific lines. This is accomplished mainly through the discussions of the members, and talks from the professors at regular meetings.

The present membership of the chapter is fourteen. The officers for the coming year are: J. G. Pollard, Jr., president; C. W. Stallard, vice-president; O. H. Fulcher, secretary treasurer. The members are as follows: H. L. Bridges, Jr., E. D. Hudson, W. H. Hoskins, M. A. Waldrop, H. L. Duff, L. W. Simmons, A. E. Hopkins, F. F. Cline, A. B. Clark, W. E. Davis and R. C. Jennings. The professors in the science departments are honorary members of the fraternity.

The efforts of Secretary Bridges are largely responsible for the obtaining of a chapter at William and Mary.

Dr. R. L. Morton left for Philadelphia last Thursday to represent the College at the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science. The general topic of the meeting was "The Place of the United States in a World Organization for the Maintenance of Peace." Among the speakers were Hon. David Joyne Hill, Major-General Robert Lee Bullard, Herbert Adams Gibbons, Hon. James Brown Scott, and others, of note.

Delegates to the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, which has been meeting in Newport News all this week, were the guests of the Williamsburg Women's Club and the College of William and Mary on May 7. The delegates, numbering about one hundred, reached here in the morning, and after a ride around the historical scenes of the Old Capital, were taken to William and Mary, and given lunch in the college dining hall. After spending the remainder of their time viewing the buildings and campus of William and Mary, the delegates left for their respective homes on the afternoon trains.

IMMIGRANT AND NEGRO LABOR

The great tide of immigration now setting in from Europe, and the Southern influx along the Mexican border, with their bearing upon negro labor in both sections, are receiving careful attention from negro leaders. The result of their cogitations, as expressed in the colored press, is full of encouragement to all who wish the negro well.

There is a marked absence of complaint or self-pity in considering this new competition. Negro labor is merely warned that increased efficiency in production, and greater thrift, are necessary if advantages gained are to be held, North or South. There is no way, the leaders urge, for any worker to permanently profit by temporary circumstances except by raising his own standards of faithfulness and efficiency. "Employment," the workers are told, "is economic, not sentimental. However sympathetic employers may be, efficiency is the watchword. If employees do not measure up, there is but one thing to do—make a change." If colored laborers—or any others—will follow this advice, prosperity is ahead for them and for their employers alike.

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12:30 P. M.

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BIOLOGY CLUB MEETS.**New Organization Among Biology Students Holds Second Meeting.**

The Biology Club held its second regular meeting on May 5 in the Biology lecture room. The first paper was presented by A. B. Clarke on "The Hydrogen Ion and its Concentration in the Soil," in which he explained how the utility of the soil depends upon the concentration of the hydrogen ion.

W. S. Hoskins presented in a concise and interesting manner a review of the latest issue of "Science." He discussed several topics of general interest, in particular one on the hookworm. This parasite infests tropical regions and produces the well-known disease. He also touched upon an article which described the discovery of radium by M. Currie and his wife Mme. Currie is to visit this country this summer and is to be presented with one gram of radium. The ladies of Washington have subscribed \$100,000 to pay for this gift.

Mrs. Edna Juchoff presented a most enjoyable paper on "Vitamines." She cited a number of experiments that have been performed to prove their value, and mentioned the diseases which result from the absence of certain vitamins. "Fat Soluble A," found in butter, egg yolk, milk, etc., promotes growth in children; "Water Soluble B," found in green plants, fruits, yeast, etc., prevents beri-beri, a nervous disease; "Water Soluble C," found in beans, carrots, oranges, apples, potatoes, bananas, etc., prevents scurvy and other diseases.

Mr. R. R. Thompson presented a paper on "Virginia Men of Science," in which he told of Virginia's contributions in this line of progress.

W. E. Davis made a plea for the "Preservation of Wild Life in Virginia." He showed why Virginia should protect her wild birds from extermination, as well as her wild flowers and game. Education of the young in this respect would be of great aid, as would State parks, and stations to raise and re-stock species about to be exterminated.

Delicious refreshments were served by Misses Dennis and Blakey of the Home Economics department.

UPSILON DELTA BETAS ENTERTAIN**Numerous Guests Present at Initial Social of Girls' Society.**

The Upsilon Delta Beta fraternity was the host of a large number of guests at a delightful reception given at the Pi Kappa Alpha house last week. Representatives of very fraternity and non-fraternity group on the campus were invited, and a delightful time was shown each guest. Dancing and other forms of diversion held sway until eleven-thirty. Refreshments were served at eleven o'clock.

Like His Father.

"Wot you doin', chile?"

"Nothin', mammy."

"My, but you is gettin' like yo' fathah!"

Bill: Say, what would you call a man who hides behind a woman's skirts?

Will: A coward, of course.

Bill: Wrong again, in these days he's a magician.

To a Chigger.

A Tennessee damsel from Natchez
Once strolled in the blackberry patches;

But she's now in her room,

And she's chuck full of gloom,

For she sits and does nothing but scratches.

—Miami Student.

MASONS HOLD BANQUET**Rough Ashler Organization of The College Entertains Town Members.**

The "Rough Ashler" Club of the College held its first annual banquet in the College dining hall on Friday evening, May 13. Plates were laid for fifty odd and an elaborate menu was served, after which toasts and speeches were in order. Professor Hodges acted as toastmaster, Dr. Chandler extended the greetings of the club and Ashton Dovell, of the city, responded. The program was interspersed with selections by a four-piece orchestra. The evening was pronounced a decided success. According to present plans the banquet will be an annual event.

The "Rough Ashler" Club, founded at the College last October, has recently been granted a charter by the "Square Compass" Club, a national organization composed of college Masons. The installation will take place in a short time, after which the local Masonic organization will be known as the "Square and Compass."

A PROFESSIONAL SECRET?

Tradition says that long ago 'Old Doc' did sometimes pass

Chaps who thought themselves to have a slim and only chance.

Exams would shove them upward into the doubtful class.

He'd obligingly lift them off the fence by the slack in the seat of their pants.

Now we've often wondered, in our thoughtless, harmless way,
What tales "Old Doc" would tell, what words of wisdom say

If questioned rather closely on his methods of today,

Since the coming of the co-eds—and their passing his I.A.

—Drowsy Waters.

Williams College.

One of the most prominent of Williams' backers, Francis Lynde Stetson, died recently and left the college a large part of his estate, roughly estimated at one and a half million dollars. The gift provides, among other things, for the maintenance of eight scholarships.

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HERE AND THERE

Careful Mother—"Johnny, if you eat any more cake, you'll bust."
Johnny—"Well, pass the cake and get outa the way."—The Mink.

Unsophisticated Miss—"What did Hal mean when he said Helen was mushy?"

World-wise Mister—"I guess he meant she was soft from constant squeezing."

Duke says he has to be particular that his dog doesn't associate with Wallace and Harwood, lest he catch their terrible disease.

Thorpe has been trying to find out who was Prince of Wales in Queen Elizabeth's reign. Anybody know?

VACUOUS.

Hundley was kidding Pettis.
Bystander—"I wouldn't let a little man kid me like that, Jim."

Pettis—"Oh, I don't mind him. What he says goes in one ear and out the other."

Pete—"Yeah; it ought to. There's not a blame thing in between to stop it."

FLOWERY.

Ox—Faison, you remind me of a folwer.

Faison (tickled)—Zatso? What kind, Ox?

"A blooming idiot."

SUPREME COURT.

Harwood—Judge, I'm too sick to do jury duty. I've got a bad case of the itch.

Wallace—Excuse accepted. Clerk, just scratch that man out.

Customer: "Bowl of oyster soup, two scrambled eggs, coffee and brown bread."

Ex-S. A. T. C. Waiter: "Marines in the mud, two squads, deploy 'em, cup of reveille and colored shock troops."—Rutgers Targum.

A RHEUMATIC RHYME

Lake: For Lord's sake, leave the door open—How can I see?

Bill: Want me to catch neuralgia in my knee?

Lake: You've got your coat off, you shouldn't groan!

Bill: I know, old dear, but "I'm rolling my own!"

Impossibility

My mother says that I must marry Only for love.

Yet she says that Dick is too fast, Tom is too poor,

And Jerry's family is not good enough.

She wants me to marry a million-
aire saint,

Who must be in heaven,
Because I can't find him.—Life.

Self-Conscious.

Sea captain (to one of many leaning over ship's rail): "Weak stomach, my lad?"

Boy (nervously): "Why, ain't I putting it as far as the rest of them."—Octopus.

"So she didn't accept you when you proposed?"

"She sure did."

"But you said she threw you down."

"She did, and held me there until I gave her the ring."—Chaparral.

Fresh!

He (trying to make conversation): Have you many fast friends?

She (indignantly): Sir, I'm not that kind of a girl."—Princeton Tiger.

Fruitful Discourse.

Ag: "Wasn't that a fine lecture by Professor Dingleswick on the "Culture of Prunes?"

Wag: "Splendid! He was so full of his subject.—Octopus.

The Quality of Mercy.

Lucretia Borgia: I shall put some poison in her soup tonight.

Rolando: Oh, Lucretia, how can you be so heartless! Let her have a good meal first—put in her dessert.—Princeton Tiger.

Stricken Freshman (to pretty co-ed): "You are the breath of my life, Caroline."

Blushing co-ed: "Oh, really? Then see how long you can hold your breath."

She: Do you approve of short dresses?

He: Well I am inclined to look down on them.

Farmer (to rabbit hunter): How many did you get?

Hunter: Two, counting the dog.

Fiery.

"That speaker fires one with ambition, doesn't he?"

"Yes, he used to be my boss. He fired me without warning."

"I'm tired of hanging around here," said the governor as he ordered half a dozen electric chairs.

As we parted, I asked her if she loved me. She hesitated and I grew suspicious. "Woman!" I cried, "You are hiding something from me."

"Sure," she answered, "Who do you think I am, Salome?"

With that I told her to go home, put on some more clothes and go to bed. Then she had the nerve to say, "I see you've been reading 'Life!'"

—The Log.

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YALE POETS, DRY-TONGUED, PINE FOR CUBA

The Yale Record recently carried the following comments from various sources on the following newspaper clipping: "Havana Branch for Boston University."

The O. C. D.:

"Havana Branch for Boston "U"! That statement makes each student rue

The day he ever came to Yale—
He would prefer a Cuban jail,
A Dean to furnish him with bail."

Dean of Boston:

"The rules prescribe that students here

At Boston first must spend a year.

We now expect our Sophomore Class will hardly reach a score In strength. One thousand Freshmen choose

This course—Havana, girls and booze!"

The OWL:

"This thing deserves consideration By those who run our corporation.

Can we allow this Boston U. Consumption of Havana brew Without participating too?

"No—give us special courses here (We'll stand New Haven for a year) At Malley's, Mory's, Savis Rock Prepare us for a Cuban stock."

The Alumni Weekly Reports:

"Progressiveness—it stands for Yale, (A Cuban branch would fill the jail) Alumni at reunion hum

"We're first to branch and first to bum.

With Park & Tilford by our side We'll make the branch a cause for pride—

The drinks we drink, each one in turn—

The more we drink the more we burn,

The more we drink the more we yearn

FOR AN HAVANA BRANCH.

To which the News might add, feelingly:

Through Yale and other institutions May pine and pindle, dusty-throated Their sorrowful and sad effusions

By B. U. men with care are noted.

So far, O Yale, as we have vision,

This Cuban branch means little to us,

For by the faculty decision,

(They evidently quite well knew us)

All hopes of Cuba swiftly vanish.

They pre-require "Fourth-year Spanish."

—BOSTON UNIVERSITY NEWS.

FLOURNOY WINS FOR W. & L.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mr. Edmunds from Randolph-Macon used for his subject, "Woodrow Wilson and other failures." Although Mr. Edmunds lacked the fire and zeal so well displayed by Mr. Flournoy he had a touching influence upon the audience. The contents of his speech were well outlined in thought and structure.

M. Stowitts, the representative from William and Mary, acquitted himself with much applause from the audience. Although Mr. Stowitts did not win the laurels for William and Mary, we have every reason to feel that our representative did his best and outranked some of his opponents. His oration was well developed and delivered with great oratorical zeal. Let us all join in encouraging Mr. Stowitts to use the same tactics Messrs. Rudy and Flournoy used: enter the contest again next year for the second time.

Mr. Rotello, representing Richmond University, gave the winner perhaps the closest race for the victory. At any rate he was counted winner of the second place by one of the judges. Mr. Jacobs and Mr. Rotello were both candidates for second place in the contest; a question hard to decide.

Mr. Connell, from Lynchburg College, showed great ability for the development of an orator. He did not have the training that some of his opponents had, although he did remarkably well in delivery.

As a whole this was one of the best inter-collegiate contests ever held at William and Mary College.

The representatives of the seven colleges and universities of Virginia characterized the great awakening of literary work and public speaking in Virginia, which is gradually dawning. Public speaking is not encouraged in our institutions or learning as it should be. The different colleges in Virginia must see that more interest is taken in public speaking, and arouse the interest that held sway in Patrick Henry's day.

The judges for the contest were:

Dr. J. M. MacLachlan, Richmond, Va.
Mr. Samuel R. Buxton, Newport News, Va.

Mr. Henry J. Doermann, Hampton, Va.

Dr. R. L. Morton, the president of the Virginia State Oratorical Association, was chairman of the meeting.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI OBSERVE

(Continued from Page 1.)

general title of "Business Administration" which is more applicable embracing as it does all trades.

As the oldest and largest fraternity of commerce, Alpha Kappa Psi numbers in her ranks men prominent in education and in all forms of business enterprises. We thus see that an organization of this type does not enter into competition with social fraternities. On the contrary, it supplements the work of academic societies and the aim and ideals may best be stated by quoting from the Constitution of the national body: "The object of this Fraternity shall be to further the individual welfare of its members, to foster scientific research in the fields of commerce, accounts, and finance, to educate the public to appreciate and demand higher ideals therein, and to promote and advance in American institutions of learning courses leading to degrees in commercial sciences."

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**AT THE PALACE
WEEK ENDING MAY 28**

**JAZZED MATRIMONY
GETS MANY LAUGHS**

Wanda Hawley, in New Picture at the
Palace, Is a Delightful
Comedienne.

"Don't spoil your wife and then blame her for the consequences," is the theme of "The House That Jazz Built," a clever and original domestic comedy at the Palace Monday, with Wanda Hawley in the star role.

Tuesday.

**CABARET NOVELTY IN
"THE GIRL IN THE TAXI"**

Entirely new and strikingly different cabaret scenes were erected by Mr. and Mrs. Carter De Haven for their latest farce comedy production, "The Girl in the Taxi," released by Associated First National Pictures, Inc., and coming to the Palace theatre next week.

The cabaret sets are unique in structure, and Mr. De Haven, who was desirous of introducing a number of novelties in his latest comedy, spent many days with his staff arranging them. An idea of the cabaret sets may be gleaned from the fact that a few years ago the first of these exquisite pleasure rendezvous, the Jardin re Danse, New York city, took the city by storm. Mr. De Haven was the first person to introduce the novelty. In a short time a national-wide rage for such places sprang up.

Wednesday.

"Clothes," which comes to the Palace theatre next week is a drama that carries for its central idea the love of finery and display which every normal woman possesses. It depicts the mercenary attitude of a woman who places wealth and what money will buy above sentimental feeling and soars to a climax, which shows that such an attitude is unnatural. Written by Avery Hopwood and Channing Pollock, it scored a decided hit upon the stage some seasons ago, with Grace George as the star. It comes to the screen with a good adaptation by Arthur Zellner and featuring the beautiful and talented Olive Tell.

The heroine is swept by impulses to pose as the best dressed woman of her environment. When she thinks of romance she immediately measures it as to how much wealth it may bring. But by being brought into contact with men who are equally as mercenary she realizes that her whims and fancies are extremely shallow. She learns that finery and display do not bring happiness.

Thursday and Friday.

"The Stealers," heralded to be a second "Miracle Man," in theme and point of excellence of production is the feature photoplay booked for the Palace theatre for a two-days' engagement beginning May 26.

Founded on faith—faith in love, in love, in life, in death, in human kind and in God, a big message is contained in this picture, written and directed by William Christy Cabanne and produced for Robertson-Cole.

The cast enacting "The Stealers" is all star, every member being selected with great care as to type and particular ability to deliver.

William H. Tooker is the "Missioner," while such other well known players as Norma Shearer, Ruth Dwyer, Jack Crosby, Jack O'Brien, Walter Miller and Mathew L. Betz have important roles.

Saturday.

**RICH COSTUMING IN
"IF I WERE KING"**

William Fox motion pictures are noted for their lavishness in costuming; but William Fox outdid himself in the special film production of Justin Huntly McCarthy's famous book and stage play, "If I Were King," in which William Farnum stars, and which will be presented at the Palace theatre next Saturday. The costumes worn by Mr. Farnum in this masterpiece are among the most magnificent ever shown on the screen.

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